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Editors of The Spectator

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Tuition may be \$125/hour next year

by Kerry Godes

Students will pay \$125 per undergraduate credit hour next year, if the board of trustees approves the administration's 1984-85 budget Feb. 24.

University President William Sullivan, S.J., told a closed student conference Monday the trustees have never rejected a budget proposal during his tenure.

The 10.6 percent increase will put a year's tuition at \$5,625, lower than the 12.5 increase Sullivan said he originally asked for and the trustees approved in December.

The proposal is based on more liberal estimates of next fall's enrollment. The administration is calculating a 3 percent enrollment drop from fall 1983 to 4,550, which is nearly 2 percent higher than the figures used in last year's budget.

Sullivan said S.U.'s proposed tuition increase is lower than that of any other independent university in the state, except Seattle Pacific University.

The cost of living in the dorms will also rise next year, from \$1,752 to \$1,929 in Campion where students can cook their own meals and are not required to buy a food plan, and from

\$1,698 to 1,869 in the other dorm(s), which may or may not include Xavier. No decision has been made as to whether the dorm will become faculty offices.

Students who do not live in Campion will be required to buy a \$550 food plan next year, compared to \$500 this year.

Financial aid will increase proportionately with tuition next year, Sullivan said, and an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000 will be used to help certain targeted students attend S.U.

These students include local blacks who have been leaving private universities nationwide because costs are increasing as their financial aid decreases, Sullivan said.

Local high school students in general will also be recruited with more financial aid, he said, particularly those with average grade points since "enough of our money is already going to the higher, merit bracket."

Acknowledging the proposal is not for a "standstill budget," Sullivan said he is "painfully conscious of the fact that it is still going to leave us in the fourth position (tuition-wise) even though we are in a more expensive operating area," than the other independent schools.

Some of the reasons for the increase include increased faculty salaries, the addition

(continued on page 10)

The Spectator

The Seattle University Spectator
Seattle University, Seattle, WA

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Wednesday, February 8, 1984

Afternoon classes increase due to space problems

by Catherine Lewis

This week when spring class schedules come out, students may be surprised to find fewer classes offered in the 9, 10, and 11 a.m. time slots.

Marnie Carrithers, associate registrar, cites the lack of classroom space during these peak hours for the enforcement of a four year-old policy that limits the number of classes each department can schedule during those times.

Quoting the policy, Carrithers said, "When the departments plan their quarter schedules, they may request a maximum of two courses or 20 percent of their total sections offered during the 9-11 a.m. block." Many of the departments request additional sections (classes) at this time and there is a procedure for this which depends on the size of the department and how many courses they offer in the 8, 12, and evening time slots."

She said by moving some of the congestion of the morning classes to other times the overcrowding should be alleviated.

For the student who attends morning classes and works in the afternoon, Patrick Burke, philosophy chairperson, said this shift may pose some problems. However, very few students have complained to him about the time changes. "They may not be aware of the policy yet," he said.

By shifting classes to the afternoon, Burke said, "We assume students' employers are flexible," which he added may or may not be true.

"It will be a hardship for some students," said Warren Johnson, chairperson of the history department, but added those with tight work schedules would be able to work out their classes.

Johnson speculated that next fall and winter quarters when most core classes are offered, departments will be able to clearly see how the newly enforced policy is working.

Johnson also said he assumed a thorough inventory had been done before the policy was enforced.

Thomas Longin, S.U.'s vice president for academic affairs, said students may struggle with the shift in classes for a while but it will provide them with the opportunity to work either in the morning or afternoon and that will prove more valuable. "They'll just have to plan better," he said.

To monitor the scheduling process, Carrithers said every quarter each department turns in its class schedule and she tallies the number of classes in each time slot. If too many are scheduled at a given time, she recommends a shift in classes.

According to Carrithers, the biology and chemistry departments may have the most difficulty in scheduling fewer morning classes. "These departments have traditionally held classes in the morning and had labs in the afternoon," she said.

David Brubaker, biology chairperson, said he did not think his department would be greatly affected by the change because classes and labs are conducted in the Garrard building where there is no space problem.

However, he said, "We have moved our lab time back an hour from 1-4 p.m. to 2-5 p.m. each afternoon, to accommodate the reduction of morning classes."

Brubaker said he has already notified his students of the time change and none of them expressed a negative reaction. Brubaker also mentioned that science and engineering may have some students with class-schedule conflicts, but he had not heard of any yet.

\$20 million campaign nears halfway mark

by Dean Visser

The "Campaign for Seattle University" is within nearly half its goal, bringing in almost \$9 million to date, according to Gregory Lucey, S.J., vice president for university relations.

Launched this year, the three-year campaign has already received gifts such as \$25,000 from Exxon, and an offer of \$50,000 from Weyerhaeuser, Lucey said, adding that First Interstate Bank has committed itself to give the largest donation it has ever made to a university, and the Bon Marche has given three times the amount S.U. asked for.

Some of the most significant contributions to the campaign, Lucey said, will come from corporations. The university has picked out 55 corporations for their previous gifts or for their leadership positions in the community. Of those 55, S.U. has so far contacted 35 about the campaign and made proposals to 25, nine of which have "re-

sponded in a positive manner."

According to S.U.'s Annual Report for 1983, the \$20 million will be divided into three major areas: \$9.3 million will go toward "endowment" to develop a stronger faculty, support learning resources, provide more financial aid, and strengthen the university's Catholic and Christian dimension by increasing Campus Ministry support and by establishing a new theological center on campus.

"Capital projects" will receive \$8 million, including campus development and beautification, and \$2.7 million will go toward annual "operating funds."

Regarding how recent publicity about S.U.'s "KAOS" game has affected the campaign, Lucey said that while "this is the biggest negative publicity we've ever received," and while "there have been calls from people saying they're not going to give any more money," he is not aware of any major effect on the campaign.

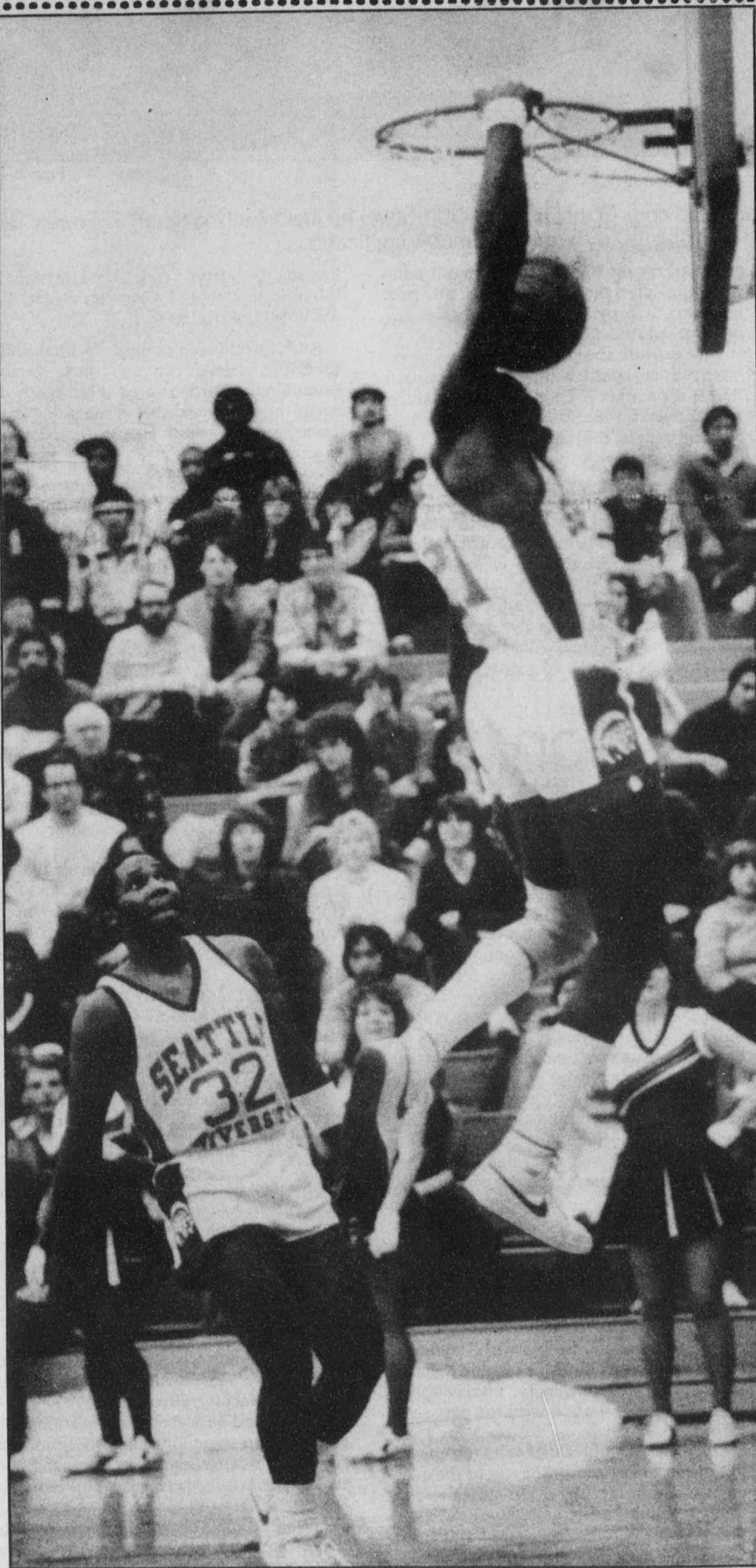


photo by Rich Fassio

S.U.'s Ray Brooks dunks two of his 16 points against Pacific Lutheran last Tuesday night in Connolly. The Chiefs won, 65-56, and Brooks was named NAIA District 1's Player of the Week for the second time in the last three weeks.

KAOS forum: to play or not to play

Debaters argue game's values, deeper meaning

by Kerry Godes

It's old news that KAOS—on this campus at least—has become more than a game. Even the players' T-shirts say so.

But can it still be played for fun, or does it have a deeper meaning which stands in stark contradiction to S.U.'s mission? That was debatable at a campus forum held last Thursday to discuss the game's moral implications.

A decision to end or continue the game was to be made by the forum's end, but Aric Schwan, activities vice president, now says that decision will not be made until tomorrow.

After working 15 years in student life on five different campuses, Andy Thon, S.J., assistant vice president for student life, said he would be "happy to have students play a harmless squirt gun game anytime."

Compared to the hazings, excessive drinking, and mistreatment of women he's seen on some of those campuses, Thon said people may think games like KAOS are foolish, but not harmful.

Campus reaction to the game was small, he added, "but thanks to playfully outrageous language," people off campus jumped to conclusions about the nature of the game and about college students in general.

He said the most-asked questions from those calling to complain were "Why are they so childish?" and "Don't they do volunteer work anymore?"

After the Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran the first front page article on the game two weeks ago, university administrators received about 60 phone calls protesting the game's "violent" nature.

Similar to a game of tag played with squirt



photo by Rich Fassio

Administrators and faculty debated the pros and cons of the game KAOS, (Killing As An Organized Sport) in a forum last Thursday designed to increase students' sensitivity to the game's moral implications.

guns, the game's players are referred to as "assassins" and "victims" or "targets."

Thomas Longin, vice president for academic affairs, said he cannot find any redeeming values in KAOS and called it a trivialization of the destruction of human life.

"This game—if you can call mock assassination a game among mature, ethical, young adults—this game is incompatible with our mutual quest for truth, understanding and wisdom," Longin said.

"This game contributes in a very direct way," he said, "to our desensitization about human violence in all forms. And I say that this game does this in a context and at a point in our history where we are called to be moral witnesses concerning the horrors of violence."

Andrew Tadie, associate professor of En-

glish and faculty adviser to the marksmanship club, called the game "a joke" and said he thinks it provides a healthy outlet for overworked students.

"We can talk about the game in two ways. First, the name itself: Killing As an Organized Sport. It's a joke. It's a joke," Tadie said to giggles from the audience. "What responsibility do people, the players in this case, have to making sure everybody who is not a player understand the joke?"

"I'm not sure, as long as it's kept in-house. The flaw, I think, was allowing the outside journalists to make a fool of us."

Tadie acknowledged the action players imitate in KAOS is "assassination, terrorism, no question about it." But, he said, the players' reaction is "just the opposite that the reflective individual would have."

Games like KAOS help people "play act,"

keeping them from being halted, stymied or too reflective, so that when they do act, they will not act poorly, he said.

And while Tadie pointed to therapeutic values he believes the game has, Hamida Bosmajian, chairperson of the English department, countered that whenever a game has to have therapeutic significance, it points to something deeper.

"To not understand the deeper meaning of the games we play," be they Monopoly, football, or dolls, she said, and "if you don't understand the psychological significance and you don't really think about that, you are endangering yourself. You are."

Games are fine when they are controlled, Bosmajian said, but those who play them must understand their deeper meanings and not refer to them as "nothing but (a game)."

Twelve faculty undergo promotion, tenure reviews

Trustees could make decisions this month

by Kerry Godes

The rank and tenure committee is reviewing 12 faculty members and should have its recommendations to the board of trustees this month, according to Thomas Longin, academic vice president.

Six faculty members are up for promotion

only and of the six up for tenure, four are also being considered for promotion, he said.

The committee began meeting late November and has been meeting weekly since the middle of January. The meetings have been "very intense and we're really right down at the end," Longin said, so the

committee should be able to make its recommendations in time for the Feb. 24 trustees' meeting.

The review process used this year is the same one used in past years: the department chairpersons turn in recommendations to their deans, who in turn pass on the evaluations to the rank and tenure committee.

The committee then makes a recommendation which goes through Gary Zimmerman, executive vice president, and William Sullivan, S.J., university president, to the board of trustees for final approval.

Faculty members who have been at S.U. six years are eligible for tenure. In making their bid, they must submit documentation and are to support it and are required to initial their departmental evaluation forms, proving that they have seen the opinions of their colleagues.

If granted tenure, faculty members are guaranteed a contract every year until retirement. If not, they are generally dismissed when their contract expires.

Candidates for both rank and tenure are being evaluated for academic and teaching competence; relationships with students outside of class; relationships within department, school and university; publications; research/creative work during the past year and public service.

Once the committee makes its recommendations, it will break for the rest of the quarter but resume meeting in the spring to continue refining tenure guidelines, Longin said.

Last summer the committee published guidelines on file preparation and this spring Longin said he hopes to develop criteria for promotion to various ranks.

The file guidelines, which deal with what kinds of materials tenure and promotion applicants should use in their bids, will stay in

working document form this year and next, and will be reviewed before being put in final form in the 1985-86 academic year.

These documents are helpful in the absence of a faculty handbook, and can be included with little or no preparation when the handbook is finally put together, Longin said. The handbook has been under revision since 1977.

Originally, nine faculty members were to be considered for tenure but some asked to wait until next year — the last year of their contract — before undergoing review, Longin said.

"That tells you that the process is tightening down," he said. "People don't want to take chances if they're lacking critical elements."

Although 68 percent of S.U.'s faculty are tenured, the situation is not as critical as it may sound, Longin said, because there is "fairly good age distribution."

"Without being optimistic... I don't want to seem naive... but we have time to make judgments on what kind of tenure level is acceptable. We can phase in optional, alternative kinds of systems in the course of four or five years without creating havoc with those (faculty) already here."

Longin said he is giving more serious consideration to some kind of early retirement proposal, but that limited contracts and non-tenure positions are also possibilities for the future.

"Where I have any questions I won't let the department use a tenure line. Where there is doubt, I would rather err on the side of saying no," he said. "That way you don't put the person in jeopardy right from the start."

The rank and tenure committee consists of eight faculty members and two students.

Senate discusses KAOS, money for dorm activities

by Anne Hotz

"We're in complete chaos with KAOS (Killing As An Organized Sport)," said Aric Schwan, as he gave the activities board report at last Tuesday's ASSU meeting.

"The entire situation has been extremely blown out of proportion by the press," he said referring to the extensive coverage the mock assassinating game has received in local and national media.

The game was stopped shortly after it began because of "overwhelming negative opposition from the outside," he said. Within one day the university received over 60 calls opposing the game and the moral issues it addressed.

Discussion of the game and its issues took place Thursday evening at a forum in the library's Stimson room and again received attention from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and KOMO-TV news.

Schwan said, "There is no better university

than ours that could address the issues involved."

Schwan also related his plans for a nuclear forum to address that issue and will have a film and speaker series on campus. Schwan said this forum is to get both S.U. students and students from other schools involved in the issue.

He also mentioned the possibility of charging dorm students an activities fee of \$6 to be paid to the dorm council. The money collected will provide more activities for dorm students.

Schwan added that this activity fee if approved by students will go into effect next fall quarter.

Reviewing the club budgeting process, Schwan said the club positions within the school will be reviewed and their spending money evaluated before any budgeting decision by the senate are made.

He added this review is to eliminate "wasteful money" problems and allow more money to be spent where it is needed.

Black History Month speakers highlight education

by Jerry Denier

With a focus on black education, this year's Black History Month begins when three speakers comment on the film "Malcolm X Speaks" tomorrow at noon in the library auditorium.

The Harriet Tubman Awards Banquet, the highlight of the month's events, will honor Jane La Fargue, associate professor of nursing, for her outstanding contribution to the education of Afro-American people. She will also give a speech on health in the black community and two faculty from Roosevelt High School will receive awards.

O.J. McGowan, S.J., co-director of minority affairs, said the awards were meant to honor "living history not past."

The awards banquet will be Feb. 25 in

Campion ballroom as part of Washington State's first Black Education Day. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$5.

Following tomorrow's film, Abdul Hagg Muhammad, a local representative of the Islam faith, will give the Moslem point of view on Malcolm X and what he represented. McGowan will also give his thoughts about the black activist from a Christian viewpoint.

Keith Grate will speak from a college student's perspective.

Other Black History Month events include the continuation of the year-long Thursday film series. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown on Feb. 16 and "Black Faces on a Silver Screen" on Feb. 23.

McGowan said Black History Month makes blacks examine their own political, economic, and social status. "Together they can change our American system so that all the Afro-American community can share in the economic and political power of this country."

Black History Month and Black Education Day promote black studies which has been ignored in recent years because of "our common unwillingness to accept the fact that our economic system was founded on the slave trade," and the fear that if people examined the country's dependence on keeping blacks and other ethnic groups politically and economically powerless, there would be the most "sobering critique" of our system, said McGowan.

He added that he hopes Black History Month will not only make people aware of black studies but that all ethnic groups be represented in college curricula.

"I am aware of individuals using materials of different Afro-American and Asian-American authors. I am concerned that Native American literature may not be being used," said the black Jesuit.

Black History Month at S.U. relies heavily on films because the budget is \$1,500 and good speakers start at \$1,800, said McGowan.

In past years speakers for Black History Month have included Dick Gregory, nationally known comedian-activist, for whom about 120 people showed, the largest crowd for any of the speakers. Themes have ranged from black male-female relationships to this year's black education.

Senator forms African student club, seeks to clear up misconceptions

by Gerri Garding

Hamidu Mansary, acting president of the African student club and ASSU senator, said African students attending a meeting last Wednesday supported the idea of forming a club.

"People don't know enough about Africa," said Mansary, adding this was one of his reasons for establishing the club. He said the club would enrich S.U.'s campus with the African culture, to allow other students to become involved, and bring African students together.

The club is open to African and Afro-American students. "I want us all to feel as though we are one," said Mansary, referring to the similar heritage of the two groups.

The club's membership has the possibility of being quite large, with 111 African and Afro-American students on campus. After the club is better established, elections for officers will be held.

"There is a negative feeling about Africa," Mansary said, citing television programs and movies which create a false picture of Africa today, one many people believe to be true.

Through the club's activities he hopes to clear-up the misconception. "There is more to Africa than you generally see," he said.

Club member Christian Agu said she sees a real need for a club such as this to help African students meet each other.

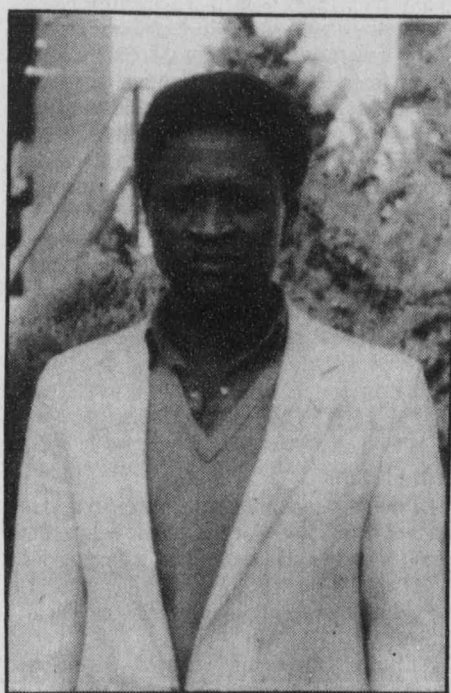
Agu said possible activities for the club include presenting films on Africa, arranging for speakers from African embassies, finding placement for African students with American families, preparing ethnic food lunches and socializing with other members.

The club's funding will come from the existing Nigeria club fund already allotted by ASSU.

"We want as many members as possible," Mansary said. Letters will be mailed to African and Afro-American students inviting them to join the club.

The club will hold weekly meetings at noon in the International Center. Mansary said he felt very positive about the club's future.

Mansary is a public administration major. His home is in Sierra Leone on the West Coast of Africa, where he plans to return when he graduates.



Hamidu Mansary

MRC dean resigns post to resume teaching

Trebon now acting dean, likely successor

by Dan Donohoe

Tired of being an administrator and seeking a more active role as a teacher, Matteo Ricci College Dean Edwin Weihe resigned his post on Jan. 20 after seven years of directing the program.

Assistant Dean Tom Trebon became acting dean and a likely successor from MRC's high school and college faculty.

"It was time to move on to other things. The timing was right and the college is in very, very good condition. I wanted to leave when it was in good shape," Weihe said.

The open dean's position will not be advertised nationally, but only within the university. Longin hopes to have the announcement posted this week and a permanent MRC dean chosen by early March.

After teaching in Aachen, West Germany, last spring under a Fulbright teaching grant, Weihe said he developed a renewed desire for teaching, part of his reason for resigning. Weihe plans to teach an MRC class this spring and will resume full-time MRC and English courses next fall.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Longin said Weihe approached him over a year ago about stepping back into the classroom to teach English.

"It was both the personal drive to get back to teaching and writing, and then on the other side, the recognition that an administrator probably sustains an energetic, dynamic interest in a program for about five to seven years," Longin said.

Describing it as "rust out" rather than burn out, Longin noted that most administrators spend several years developing and improving an academic program before the

maintenance years diminish their interest. "The enthusiasm wanes toward the end, and he didn't want to in any way damage the program he had been responsible for," Longin added.

A mid-year resignation could have hurt the program, but Longin said he sees it as beneficial since Acting Dean Trebon also possesses the knowledge and experience of MRC necessary in recruiting third-year students from Seattle Prep (MRC I) this spring.

Longin also said he thought Trebon had intentions of applying for deanships elsewhere, which would have left MRC with neither a dean nor an assistant dean.

Some of Trebon's advising responsibilities as assistant dean now will be covered by the more experienced student advisors within the MRC program. "Clearly my attention will be directed toward MRC," Trebon said.

Trebon has been assistant deansince 1980 when S.U. changed Weihe's position from director to dean. During Weihe's Fulbright leave last spring and summer, Trebon took over the first time as MRC's acting dean.

Referring to similarities to last spring, Trebon commented, "The responsibilities involve the same things, such as curriculum and faculty matters, and I've been with the program long enough so people can trust my ability to run it."

In addition, as director of S.U.'s global studies department, Trebon's work there will be assisted by global studies adviser and assistant professor of business, Fred DeKay.

"MRC is a unique program and not one where you can just go out and find someone to provide leadership, especially where continuity is so important and knowledge of the program," Longin said.



photo by Gina Bäsler

Thomas Trebon has been named acting dean of S.U.'s Matteo Ricci College, since Edwin Weihe resigned last month to resume teaching.

Letters

Lucey's loss

To the Editor:

I would like to comment in regard to Michael Gilbert's editorial in the Feb. 1 Spectrum. Having been out of college for 25 years I realize there have been many changes in the university's setting, but the recent chaos over "KAOS" set my mini-computer in a tailspin. Has it changed that much in 25 years that the idea of fun today on campus is to play assassination games?

Naturally ROTC needs to get a good whallop too in the editorial. Can't forget to poke those young people again for choosing to pay back their country part of the debt we as citizens owe to this great nation.

Having two of our family at S.U. and three left at home, perhaps we need to look harder at what we expect from a Catholic university. Father Lucey need not worry about us hesitating with our "small contribution" — we stopped!

Mrs. Vivian M. Kondrat

More bad P.R.

To the Editor:

Seattle University has garnered quite a bit of negative publicity over the last week or so due to the fact that the ASSU organized, began, and subsequently ended, a game called KAOS.

I became irritated about all of this negative publicity when I saw students, faculty, and staff contributing to bad public relations. Several students, faculty, and staff were shown on various television stations, at which time they made some disparaging remarks about the ASSU and the game that was in progress. These remarks did more to enhance the poor image of S.U.—that the press was happy to foster—than the reporters themselves.

It is difficult and well nigh impossible to separate the university into separate entities, such as the ASSU, the student life division, etc.; thus when a negative remark is made about the ASSU (or any other component of the school), the school as a whole receives negative publicity.

When two members of the ASSU senate distribute signs (and officially stamped ones at that) that bear the title PAOS (or Pillaging As an Organized Sport), I begin to wonder about the common sense—or lack thereof—of those involved.

I believe that in spite of one's own personal convictions about the game, the image of the university should be kept in mind. While I am not asking anyone to lie, nor am I asking them to support a game that they dislike, I am

asking them to refrain from helping the press bad-mouth our school. (As if the press needs any help.)

It is possible to express one's own personal beliefs in such a manner that does not besmirch the reputation of S.U. As representatives of this school, it is important that we use good sense when talking about this or any other subject which involves the reputation and good standing of S.U. as a whole (which it is, not just a series of departments, offices, and divisions).

Please, think before you open your mouths to speak, and write in a responsible and well-informed manner, a manner which, I might add, is expected of university faculty, staff, and students.

Patrick Shaw

Gross injustice

To the Editor:

I appreciate the article written by Suzanne Barton on the activities of the non-traditional students in the Jan. 25 issue. My role is one that combines a part-time work-study coordinator (hired by the dean for students/student activities offices) with that of the non-traditional student representative on the ASSU activities board.

I work within a limited budget, with limited time, to try to fulfill some of the needs of the older and commuting students. The story reflected some of the positive things happening in that direction.

However, in contrast, Barton's article was denigrated by the editorial appearing in the same edition. While the article accurately communicated that non-traditional students are getting involved in the activities on campus, the editorial asserted that they could care less.

In fact, non-traditional students are getting involved in many of the functions on campus. True, not everyone over the age of 25 enjoys "swinging" wine and cheese socials, nor do they enjoy sock hops, movies, ski trips, etc., but this is due to individual tastes, not necessarily age.

The mentality of the inventors of the wine and cheese socials is a personal reflection on me. I was offended by the insinuations contained in this "editorial" statement until I realized that the editorial was little more than a childish attack on the ASSU activities board — using me and others as ammunition for that attack — and then I was disappointed. Not only was I quoted out of context, but I was misquoted as well.

Being a non-traditional student myself — I am over 25, have two daughters, and commute by ferry from Port Orchard — I find it encouraging that S.U. is interested in the other 47 percent of the campus population.

Recently I attended an all-day in-service meeting, sponsored by the division for student life, which identified the unique problems and concerns of non-traditional students, and made recommendations to better meet our needs. Although the older students do not depend largely on campus activities for their social existence, they are still a large part of campus life and enjoy meeting with people who have similar interests on- and off-campus.

We need people who are interested in meeting the needs of all students; what we don't need are people with negative attitudes and no solutions.

Wanda Christensen

Plutonium

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been considerable debate about the nuclear arms question.

While we all would love to exist in a non-nuclear world, this just isn't a reality. As we for nuclear capabilities cannot be deleted from human existence. Philosophical questions involving the morals and ethics of the nuclear powers should enter any analysis of the problem, but we should start at a thorough understanding of the realities.

There is currently somewhere over one ton of weapons-grade plutonium unaccounted for globally. For somewhere around \$1 million, literally anyone can buy enough plutonium to build an atomic bomb, which in turn can be used to detonate a thermo-nuclear device of practically unlimited destructive capability.

To disarm unilaterally in the face of Soviet nuclear capabilities and the potential of Third-World nuclear capability would be societal suicide.

Instead, we should realize that nuclear weapons are one (admittedly terrifying and excessive) symptom of the global problems of Soviet expansionist policies, Third World discontent, and a multitude of other politically destabilizing influences.

While I don't presuppose to have the solution myself, I feel that isolating any single facet of the problem necessarily oversimplifies the situation with potentially catastrophic results. We should attempt to make rational, "workable" decisions that deal not only with nuclear weapons, but also address the other problems that make these weapons a political reality.

Lance Delo
Bellarmine resident

Len is no Lenny

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of Michael Gilbert's editorial about Len Nardone in the Jan. 25 Spectator. We arrived at S.U. before the "de-emphasis" of varsity sports. We have watched the demise of the sporting tradition of S.U. men's basketball since then.

This trend is unfortunate and demoralizing, but, perhaps the most discouraging part of de-emphasis are the continued budget overruns that were supposed to be eliminated by the change (spring '83 Spectator).

We understand that Mr. Nardone arrived on the coattails of Richard McDuffie. Mr. McDuffie has since resigned. Mr. Nardone is still with us, but his results are in question. We believe there are innumerable young coaches in the high school and small college ranks of the Northwest who are talented, and would welcome the challenge of restoring S.U.'s excellence and tradition.

Richard Corff
Kip Eagles
Future Alumni

Job error

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Spectator and reporter Dean Visser for the article on the new Job Location and Development Program in the Jan. 11 issue.

I would like to make the following clarifications:

Although physically located within the Career Planning and Placement Office, the Job Location and Development Program is administered jointly by career planning and placement and financial aid.

Students have not earned \$143,000 since the program began on Nov. 1; rather, we have generated \$143,000 in aid through projected student earnings. This figure is based on the number of students we have placed in part-time jobs since Nov. 1.

Teresa M. Scott
Coordinator of
job location
and development

Pundit 'Pinion by Danilo Campos

A WHILE BACK THEY FOUND OUT
THROUGH LABORATORY TESTS THAT
CIGARETTES CAUSED CANCER, SO
I GAVE IT UP...



... THEN THEY FOUND OUT
THROUGH LABORATORY TESTS
THAT Caffeine CAUSED CANCER
SO I GAVE THAT UP....



STILL LATER THEY FOUND OUT
THROUGH LABORATORY TESTS THAT
SACHARIN CAUSED CANCER SO I
GAVE IT UP



THEN I FOUND OUT
THAT THROUGH LABORATORY
TESTS EXCESSIVE JOGGING
WAS BAD FOR YOUR
HEALTH. SO I GAVE
IT UP TOO!



Y'KNOW I'VE COME TO ONE
CONCLUSION



LABORATORY TESTS CAUSES CANCER!



The Spectator

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In foreign policies, stick to Reagan's gun plan

In three words, President Reagan has summarized the tone and direction of American public policy. It is posing a controversial challenge to America's time-honored way of doing things. One area most hotly debated is foreign policy.

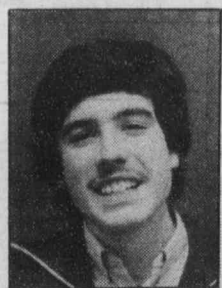
As we emerge from the decade-long wreckage of the '60s, we are slowly becoming a more rational, discerning people increasingly aware of what is happening in the world around us.

For better or worse, Reagan's foreign policy reflects this change. And nowhere else is it important to remember where it is America is coming back from, if he wishes to represent more than a change in style.

It is easy enough to note the differences between Reagan's foreign policy and those of his immediate predecessors. Yet go back three, four, five administrations and his ideas do not seem new.

Marines are not new to Honduras or Lebanon. Reagan's pipeline caper of a few years ago mirrors the sort of American policy flip-flops which have had the Europeans tearing out their hair for decades. Certainly the venerable Talleyrand of Russian politics Andrei Gromyko has listened impassively to American contempt for his country many times in the past.

In short, American foreign policy has been characterized by inconsistency, shortsightedness, and an unwillingness to bite the bullet when dealing with risky situations.



Political Columnist

John Bader

Reagan and presumably many other Americans want to show the world America is back. To do so we must first come to realize a few things.

First we must demonstrate that dealing with America is somewhat predictable (not unpredictable!) affair. American foreign policy to date has often hobbled itself by changing course so often as to alienate allies and increase the wariness of adversaries.

President Reagan has the chance to correct some of the damage his and his predecessors' past misdeeds have caused.

The world is scrutinizing American behavior toward the Soviet Union and its actions in the Middle East and Central America very carefully. In all these areas Reagan's stated goal has been peace cajoled and coerced into existence by American pressure. His method has been applying the stick to the bad guys and promising carrots all around for good behavior.

To do this authoritatively has meant becoming involved in unpleasant wars in the Middle East and Central America and engaging in a nerve-jarring nuclear spat with the Russians. Such unpleasantness is necessary.

America must be ready to get bruised and muddy if it wants things to go its way in a world that conducts business in a brutally pragmatic way often times anathema to Americans. In such a world pushing will get one nowhere without common knowledge that a shove is held in reserve.

Supposing rather generously that Reagan has the election-year fortitude to resist backing out of the melee, he will go a long way toward increasing the credibility and effectiveness of American Foreign policy simply by sticking to his guns.

For this to happen, however, he must be able to count on a public that is not castigating his policies as immoral or too dangerous. This brings up the second point, which is also a large part of the first.

The world is a nasty place, and it does things in a way that often conflicts mightily with the American sense of fairness, justice, and propriety. Nestled comfortably on its own continent, the United States has traditionally been reluctant to engage in such behavior except when absolutely necessary. Even when that has been unavoidable, its approach has been one of getting in and out as quickly and painlessly as possible, excepting Vietnam.

Excessive emphasis on the 'painless' part has lead many times to shortsightedness and a quick-fix mentality. Thus American resistance to Marines in Beirut and advisers (shades of Vietnam!) in El Salvador or even a scary get-tough line with the Soviet Union is understandable. Yet we must realize that it takes unpleasant means to effect change in a brutal, violent world.

Caught up in our dreams of a more just, peaceful and democratic world, we forget that the path to such courageous ideals is risky and more often than not strewn with the bodies of those killed by a more cowardly breed.

Unwillingness to grit one's teeth and pay the cost of attempting change in today's polarized world poses much greater dangers than determinedly plunging into the fray, repugnant as it may be.

Reagan's foreign policy actions represent the latter course. He is proposing a policy of new hope for a better future based upon a straightforward struggle abroad in the interest of furthering those ideals for which America has become so widely admired and envied.

This course offers also the price of pain and loss. We should be prepared to pay it or risk the erosion of the American position of power and influence abroad that has thus far afforded us our peace and affluence at home.

Energy hogs wallow in neglect of Earth's fuel limits

"Concern for man himself and his fate must always form the chief interest of all technical endeavors, concern for the great unsolved problems of the organization of labor and the distribution of goods—in order that the creations of our mind shall be a blessing and not a curse to mankind. Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and equations."

Albert Einstein, in a 1938 address to the student body of the California Institute of Technology

Many of us will soon be graduating—entering the real world, after a somewhat protected and relatively worry-free four years or so here at S.U. Let's face it—as college students, we have the ultimate excuse to just forget about what's happening in our world: the world beyond Broadway and Madison, beyond KAOS, beyond tuition hikes.

The problems we face today need to be addressed immediately, by all of us. The future is being decided right now! How we and our children are going to live is directly influenced by our actions in the present. Sadly, our present actions are making this planet completely unfit for human existence.

Energy is rapidly becoming our master. Almost everything we do nowadays is requiring greater and greater amounts of it. We know the supply of fossil fuels is limited, yet we consume them like they are going out of style.

It almost seems unbelievable that we have not waged World War III over energy yet. (Although certainly the U.S. presence in the Middle East is a result of our energy dependency.)

Our lives are becoming increasingly fast-paced and continually diverted. Today we're playing electronic video games instead of reading; driving or flying anywhere we want instead of walking, and in general, turning energy into pollution at an ever-increasing rate.

We use disposable items for our convenience; we take pills for every minor ache and pain; we spend billions of dollars each year on our pets; we drive the fanciest cars we can afford; and we waste more food than most countries eat. In short, we are the greediest, most extravagant society the world has ever known.

We feed ourselves using the most unnatural agricultural methods that we could have possibly devised. With the present rate of topsoil erosion (due in part to poor farming practices), more and more nitrogen fertilizers are being pumped into the soil.



Repartee

Darrell Jesse

Ironically, these fertilizers come from crude oil, and such vast amounts of them are used that the modern farmer is less energy-efficient than the home gardener!

It takes modern farming methods (fertilizers, pesticides, machinery, etc.) up to 10 times the energy that a human being would use, working with simple tools, to produce the same amount of food. Furthermore, the un-

aided human does not produce the vast amounts of pollution that modern agriculture does.

Water runoff from fertilized land and cattle feedlots contains so much high-strength organic waste that it kills many life forms in the rivers it enters. Similarly, many of the toxic chemicals that seem to be popping up all over the place are used in modern agriculture to do away with bugs, weeds, fungus, and other undersirables. The problem with the use of so many of these chemicals is that they don't go away. The more we produce, the more polluted our world becomes. Just last week, Duncan Hines had to recall a big batch of muffin mix because it was contaminated by some fungicide!

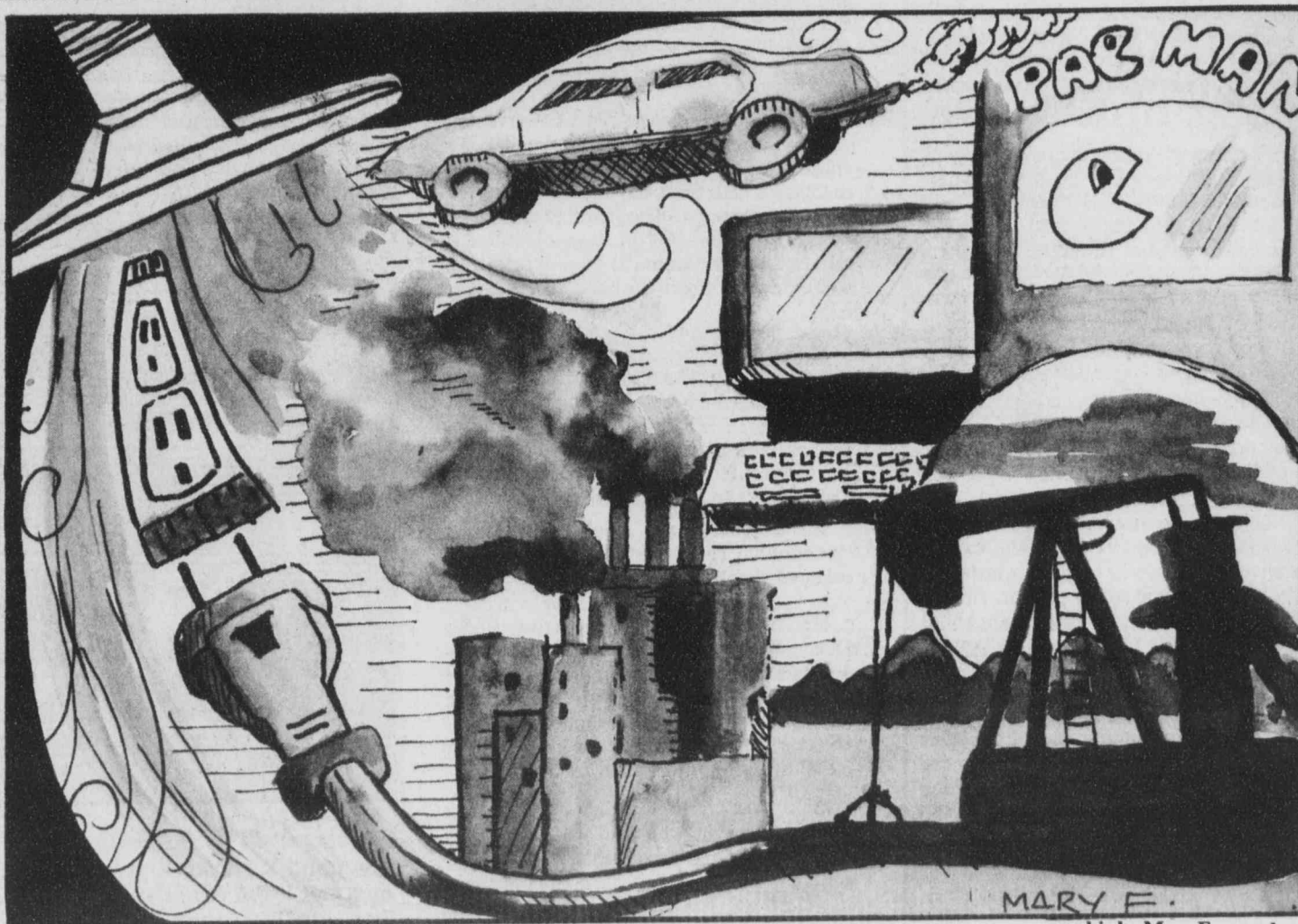
How can we get away with such atrocities? Obviously, we cannot go on like this forever. The incredible amount of energy required for all this insane activity is limited. Even if a "clean" energy source (such as nuclear fusion) were perfected, our destruction of the

environment would continue unless we developed a new mentality: unlimited growth on a planet of limited size is impossible.

What can we do to make this world a better place in which to live, instead of just contributing to the current unsatisfactory conditions? How has our education at S.U. helped us toward this end?

I certainly don't have any definite answers, just a lot of questions. Hopefully, in the educational process, we've become aware that there is much more to learn about the world. For this much, I am grateful. To know that there is no limit to how much knowledge can be gained is to have hope for the future.

Darrell Jesse is a senior mechanical engineering major. He is active in Campus Ministry's music programs.



graphic by Mary Fernandez

Celebrating the Year of the Rat

Chinese New Year was ushered in on Feb. 2, marking the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The picture below and the one on the right were taken at a Chinese New Year festivity this past Sunday, in Chinatown on Seventh Avenue, between South Jackson and South King streets.

Blaring fireworks, symbolizing the casting-off of evil spirits, opened and closed the 20-minute ceremony with a bang, and also announced the coming of the dancing lion.

The approximately 10-foot long lion danced to the beat of Chinese drums and cymbals. When the mood of the music changed, so do the pace of the lion's movements. The lion was maneuvered by six martial arts experts, who took turns, two by two, crawling under the lion's head and body to make it come alive.



photos by Brian Rooney

The dancing lion is shown in two different poses at a Chinese New Year celebration in Chinatown. Over 200 people attended the 20-minute ceremony.

Vietnam War flick filled with action

by Melissa Elkins

After a rash of Vietnam War flicks, one more movie is following that same genre of hardcore war scenes and deep human interest conflicts.

"Uncommon Valor" stars Gene Hackman as Frank Rhodes, a retired Marine colonel who organizes a rescue mission for his son and other MIAs being held in a POW camp in Laos.

The movie covers approximately 10 years, starting from a scene where Rhodes' son is being left behind as helicopters leave the battle field during the Vietnam War and progresses to where Rhodes recruits some of his sons' buddies to form a somewhat successful rescue mission for the MIAs.

Reb Brown plays Blaster, a former explosives expert turned beach bum.

"Uncommon Valor" combines humor, action and drama by focusing the story on the unique characteristics of Rhodes' buddies who are volunteering to go back for him and others.

Although the movie is action-filled and flows consistently, "Uncommon Valor" sometimes fails in its logic. For instance, the CIA's involvement in the film is foggy. In order to get information about the mission, the CIA resorts to tapping phones, then they disappear from the picture entirely.

Other problems in the film occur when the body count of the enemy increases dramatically, leaving the viewer to wonder whether they were shooting themselves. However, the motives of the characters were realistic and admirable.

"Uncommon Valor" is distributed by Paramount Pictures and is playing at the Uptown. Rated R.

Billy Zoom is the coolest

X marked a hot spot at Music Hall show

by Michael Gilbert

Billy Zoom must certainly be one of the coolest men in rock and roll these days.

With slicked-back platinum blonde hair and a smile worth all the gold in Ft. Knox, Billy strums his glittering golden guitar like a kid would stomp on the accelerator of his Mustang while cruising the run on a Friday night.

Billy and his X cohorts Exene Cervenka, John X. Doe, and J.D. Bonebrake played a spirited, high-energy set to a packed house at the Music Hall Saturday night.

X raced through an hour and 15 minute set that featured many of the songs off its latest album, "More Fun in the New World," as well as favorites from the band's three earlier LP's.

Singer Exene was resplendent in orange dreadlocks, tight black velvet party dress, and pearls. Sometimes clutching a brew at the end of one of her dangling, long arms, she looked like a cross between Betty Boop and a burned-out Hollywood movie queen on the fade thanks to "the hard life."

She stopped hearts when she fluttered "ooooohhh, breathless" during the band's cover of that '50's hit.

Her husband and co-songwriter/singer Doe, who plays bass, ground out the jackhammer rhythm with drummer Bonebrake (never has there been a drummer more appropriately named) that supported the bazooka-blast guitar runs by the ever-smiling, indefatigable Zoom.

He'd flash a grin to the slamming young man to his right who said, "That's right, Jack, I am a guitar hero," then flash another smile and a teasing wink that could only have said "I'll see you after the show" to the young ladies at the edge of the stage.

X's music is American music, influenced by greats Gene Vincent (with whom Zoom played in a band before joining X), Leadbelly, Elvis, Curtis Mayfield, James Brown, and others.

Since its inception in the early days of the Los Angeles hardcore scene, the band has grown away from that crash and slash sound and has become not too shy about expressing its American-influenced musical roots. A

song on "More Fun . . ." mentions Woody Guthrie.

The Music Hall, the recently remodeled supper club that usually features headliners like Tom Jones and other lounge acts, proved to be a fine venue for Saturday night's show. There was plenty of space to slam, but you could see from the seats behind the dance floor. The sound was great.

Local trio Room 9 played a fine, if somber, opening set.



publicity photo

The band X played to a full house last Saturday night at the Music Hall. X includes (front row) D.J. Bonebrake, (back from l to r) Exene Cervenka, John Doe, and Billy Zoom.

Frenzied fans faint and shriek for Duran Duran

by Crystal Kua

Duran Duran, the British band with Beatlemania-type popularity, is touring the States at the same time Americans are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival here.

But, is Duran Duran fever of the '80s really like Beatlemania of the '60s?

It sure looked like it last Thursday night as over 14,000 screaming, spastic fans (mostly bubble gum-chewing girls) jammed the Seattle Center Coliseum for the first concert of Duran Duran's U.S. tour.

The coliseum floor was like a battleground of pushing and shoving as youngsters plowed their way through the compressed crowd to get a closer look. Many fans had their toes smashed, bodies bruised, hair pulled, and some even fainted for lack of fresh air, and a glimpse at the Fab Five.

A concert official threatened to cancel the show if the crowd didn't calm down and act "civilized."

Duran Duran took the stage after a 45-minute intermission, and immediately turned out hits like "Is There Something I Should Know," "Hungry Like The Wolf," and "Union of the Snake." The frenzied fans shrieked through the band's two-hour set, and the two encores.

After the hit-parade, the band performed new tunes like "The Reflex," "New Moon On Monday," and "Of Crime and Passion," all from its latest album "Seven and the Ragged Tiger."

Every song was a rewarding experience, because the band kept the adrenalin flowing, even during the slow tunes. It only took a little coaxing from lead singer Simon Le Bon, and the whole coliseum was hopping and bopping.

The five-man band, who comes from Birmingham, England, sounded 10 times better live than on their albums. Le Bon surprisingly didn't gasp as he does singing on records. At the concert his vocals were top-notch and strong.

Nick Rhodes' sharp synthesizer shrills and Andy Taylor's fiery guitar picking was the best musical combination on stage, and proved to be the backbone of the group's fresh, modern sound.

Duran Duran's image of living extravagantly was depicted throughout the whole concert, with fancy staging and costumes.

The lavishly-designed set had six towering Roman columns, multi-colored spotlights and a huge video screen that hovered above the stage, showing close-ups of the band. Each time the camera focused on Rhodes or bassist John Taylor, the two who founded Duran Duran in 1978, the crowd howled wildly with whistles and applause.

Like geese with jerking necks, John, Andy and Le Bon constantly zipped back and forth across the roomy stage while dancing to the beat of the melodies. Close-ups of the band members glancing straight at the audience from time to time made the female fans swoon.



publicity photo

Duran Duran kicked off its 1984 U.S. tour in Seattle last Thursday, with a concert that had fans screaming and fainting all over the Seattle Center Coliseum. The band members are (from left to right) guitarist Andy Taylor, bassist John Taylor, lead singer Simon Le Bon, drummer Roger Taylor, and keyboards player Nick Rhodes.

Dressed in leather pants, oriental-lettered T-shirts and even a two piece gray suit with baggy pants, the band looked outlandish yet fashionable.

The band accompanied by a saxophonist, percussionist, and two female singers, made the overall sound richer and fuller.

Some critics say Duran Duran's music and lyrics have no sustenance, but admiring teens at the concert thought otherwise. These young fans were so enthralled with the band's tunes that they chanted every word to every song, as if each were a number one hit.

Update

In last week's story on punk rock, the dates and location of the Agent Orange and G.B.H. concerts were incorrect.

Agent Orange will appear at the Metro-polis on Feb. 18, while G.B.H. will play the Norway Center on March 16.

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Please insert the following message in the "Valentine" section to be printed Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984. (Please print. Underline the words to be set in large type.)



Drop off at the Spectator business office, bottom floor of the Student Union building or at the ASSU office.



Sexual Issues in the Catholic Church

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles. Next week issues of homosexuals in the church will be explored.

by Carol Ryan

Since its development during the Middle Ages, celibacy in the Catholic Church has been debated. Today, celibates, married people, and young men who feel called to the priesthood weight the implications of the different life styles.

For a married priest who is prohibited from celebrating the sacraments, "there is reason for legitimate anger" with Rome's stand on preserving the celibate secular clergy. For a theological viewpoint, even though a man marries, his ordination remains intact. Marriage simply makes the sacraments he enacts null and void.

Locating priestly ministry in celibates, some argue, is a gross misdirection of the Roman church which rather than confirming a minister's gifts magically imposes them on him.

Then there are celibates from religious orders, whose vows of poverty, sexual abstinence, and obedience are part of a particular way of life in which the absence of worldly desires becomes the basis for a deeply spiritual relationship with God.

However, new attitudes toward sexuality have brought an overall decline in new secular priests and religious vocations. One couple trying to decide between marriage or the priesthood reveals the struggle faced by young men called to ministry but not to celibacy.

Celibacy as vow distinguished from requirement

When examining celibacy, it is important to distinguish the vow taken by men and women upon entering such religious orders as the Dominicans, Franciscans, or Jesuits, from the requirement of celibacy for secular priesthood.

Religious orders have vows of poverty, celibacy, and obedience to their superiors as a way of relating to God through the renunciation of fundamental human desires for possessions, sexually expressed intimacy, and pursuit of one's own will.

Secular priests, on the other hand, vow only obedience to their bishop, making celibacy a legal requirement.

The significance of this distinction, according to Stephen Sundborg, S.J., S.U. theology instructor, is that religious orders view celibacy as a "charism" or gift of the Holy Spirit, whereas the church hierarchy has legislated sexual abstinence for its ranks.

Historical development of celibacy in secular priesthood

The tradition requiring celibacy from secular priests evolved over the first millennium of the church.

According to the 1971 article "Celibacy, Canon Law, and Synod," for the first three centuries of the church, clergy married as part of ordinary life—a means of remaining "in the world"—thus the term "secular priest."

Motivated by the tradition of "cultic purity," the belief sexual abstinence made a priest more holy before God, a Spanish council in 306 A.D. prohibited bishops, priests, and deacons from marriage. However, a wider representation of the church refused to make the Spanish rule a general requirement at the Council of Nicaea in 325.

Moving closer to a celibate clergy in the fourth and fifth centuries, then returning to a prevalence of married priests with the fall of the Holy Roman Empire, the church vacillated between the two, debating the problems of supporting a priest's family, inheritance, and the difficulty of enforcing celibacy.

The Second Lateran Council in 1139 declared clerics' marriages null and void rather than merely illegal, a radical move toward celibacy.

Thus the issue continued toward more universal adherence and acceptance of a celibate priesthood, although the article's author, James A. Coriden writes, "(Priests) are simply not persuaded that the Gospel is more effectively proclaimed, the people better served, and their own lives more truly Christlike because of a universal requirement against marriage."

Pope John Paul II is known for his traditional view of celibacy and his refusal to move toward a married secular priesthood. The exception to his position is the acceptance of married Episcopal priests into the Catholic clergy.

Cardinal Franjo Seper, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith wrote Archbishop Quinn of San Francisco in 1980, "It is possible for married clergymen among this group (of Episcopalians) to be ordained and to function as Roman Catholic priests. After ordination cases will be considered on an individual basis by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith."

Celibacy viewed alternately as gift and requirement

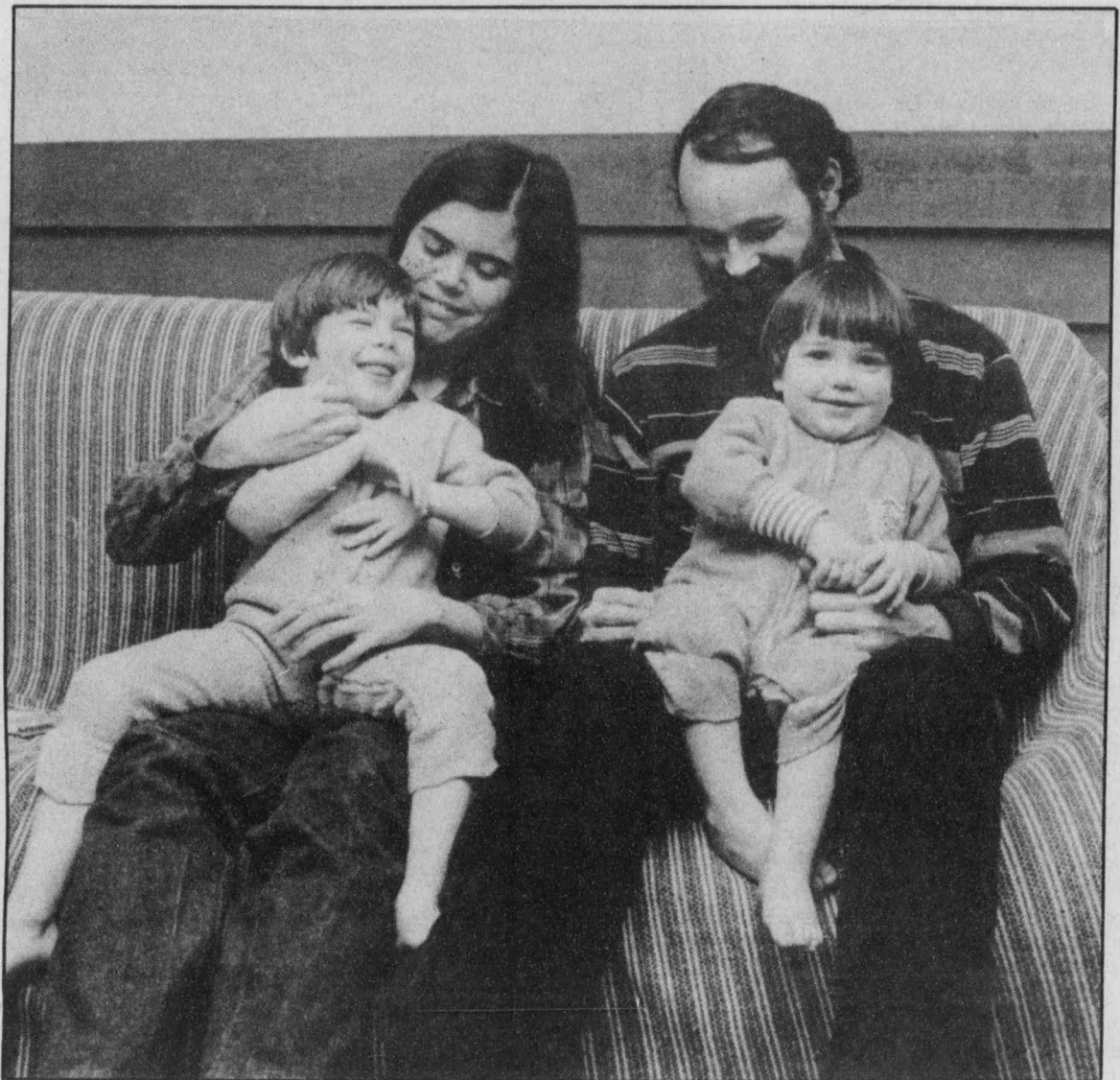


photo by Rich Fassio

Bill Lowney, S.U. campus minister, and his wife Karen Callan play with their two sons, Brian (left), and Patrick. Lowney and Callan take issue with the Catholic Church's position requiring celibacy from its ordained ministers.

"Such priests may not become bishops and may not remarry in case of widowhood. Future candidates for the priesthood may not marry."

A case for married secular priesthood

When Bill Lowney came to S.U. this fall, he had hopes his campus ministry position would allow him to continue to minister in a church that stripped him of his priestly duties when he married.

"It was like a divorce," said Lowney of trying to continue ministering after receiving dispensation from the requirement of celibacy. "It was like cutting off an arm, and then a leg, then another arm."

As a young priest in the '60s, Lowney discarded his collar and donned a beard and long hair as a sign of his desire to relate to the laypeople of his University of Montana parish on the same level.

Now the desire of the husband and father of two active little boys to minister in the Catholic Church is countered by an anger with Rome's position against married priests performing sacramental functions.

Lowney makes clear he does not want to compare celibate living with that of marriage. The issue he sees lies in the imposition of celibacy on those who aspire to ministry.

As a celibate, Lowney said he had difficulty trying to open himself to loving his congregation without also opening to the possibility of falling in love. When he did, he chose to deal with that relationship by getting married.

"The church says it is one or the other," said Lowney. "I say 'why?' They say 'because that's the way it is.' I say that's not the way it is with the Eastern Church, or with the Episcopal (converts)."

Given that the Western Latin rite alone makes the requirement of celibacy for secular priesthood, Lowney advocates making celibacy optional. He shuns arguments that such an option would eradicate celibate secular priests, saying, "maybe that tells you something about (secular) celibacy."

While he admits that from a managerial standpoint a celibate priesthood is efficient and eases problems of relocating and providing for a family, he argues it also separates priests from the people.

"I don't believe that just because you haven't had an

experience you can't counsel, but I'm certainly a better marriage counselor now that I'm married," said Lowney.

Stating married priesthood is something of a women's issue, Lowney finds the limits put on his priestly ministry since his marriage "very insulting" in that his connection with a woman makes him "suspect."

Another concern Lowney expressed was that "ordination doesn't manifest the gift of celibacy." He explained that rather than confirming someone's gifts in ordination, "when someone's ordained, he's expected to magically receive the gifts of teaching, preaching," and others.

"Ordination should be a confirmation of gifts, not a magical imposition of talents," he said.

Citing the apostle Paul's teaching that members of the church are conferred different yet equally important gifts, Lowney said, "We are not utilizing the richness of the people we have in the church."

Celibates speak on intimacy without exclusiveness

Stephen Sundborg, S.J., maintains that even if the church were to allow married secular priesthood, those entering religious orders would continue to take vows of celibacy as a unique means of relating to God.

"I'm not celibate in order to be a priest," said the theologian whose doctoral dissertation involves a study of celibacy. "I'm celibate as a vow to my order."

Sundborg explained the theology of celibacy as trusting only in God rather than in one's spouse for fulfillment. He stressed that while married people must also ultimately turn to God for lasting union, celibates confront the absence of an intimate partner as a means of deepening their relationship with God.

"I don't know anyone who enters the religious life for the sake of celibacy," said Sundborg, adding "You can't know celibacy until you live it." He called his lifestyle "creative," and is glad to experience its difficulty partly because it forces him to pray.

Sundborg explained his commitment this way: "I have said 'I will empty myself of the fulfillment of a partner' in order to say to God 'You alone are my fulfillment.'" Realizing emptiness keeps the celibate open before God, he added.

(continued on page 11)

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Engineering, computer science grads top list of job demands

The annual "Changing Times" survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year.

The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue scheduled to be out Jan. 31.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills.

About 40 percent of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses.

Overall, about 40 percent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 percent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 percent report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, the year's job section provides an overview of the current job market,

and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees; 65 percent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 percent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 percent, and business-marketing-economics grads, wanted by 43 percent of the companies.

Tuition

(continued from page one)

of maintenance funds this year as part of the budget, and expansion of the computer science program, Sullivan said.

Maintenance funds will account for almost 3 percent of this year's budget, he said, and "some significant dollars will go to several faculty positions" in cases where salaries must be raised to retain or obtain quality faculty.

Inflation will eat up about half of the tuition increase, Sullivan projected, and a new "SWAT team" consisting of five employees will be added to the maintenance crew to take care of problems that require immediate attention.

The proposed budget is "cautious but not as cautious as it has been," Sullivan said. "We're trying to do some things . . . but it's still a question of pulling ourselves up to a level where an institution like this should be operating."

The actual cost of attending S.U. will be somewhere between \$6,400 and \$6,500, Sullivan said, but the endowment funds and gifts make up the difference.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 percent of listed companies), physical sciences (21 percent) and liberal arts (17 percent). And 27 percent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories

agribusiness; animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

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Celibate friendships can be salvation in sexy society

(continued from page eight)

Openness with other people also develops from celibacy, Sundborg said, differing only in the limitation of sexual expression of affection. Such limits make celibates "safe" for people who want to relate personal experiences, he added. "They can count on my *not* taking advantage."

Celibacy is a sacrifice for the sake of community, Sundborg related, and it provides a powerful witness that God can indeed be the source of fulfillment. He continued that celibates' availability for service is greater because they are not involved with one other person.

For Carmichael Peters, S.J., theology instructor, sexual intercourse is more than recreation or procreation. It is a matter of fulfillment.

Celibates "remain alive only to the extent that they experience within their guts something is missing," said Peters.

"The cross of the celibate is knowing there is something marvelous about an exclusive, intimate relationship, and knowing the need sometimes for companionship, and experiencing that absence as alive," he said.

When celibacy becomes a way of loving, feelings of defensiveness toward the opposite sex become unnecessary, said the Jesuit. "Celibacy becomes a clearing for human relationships where people can know intimacy that's not exclusive."

Peters speaks with personal conviction, calling celibacy worthwhile only when it increases the capacity to love. In a world of manipulation where sex sells toothpaste, celibate friendships are salvation, said Peters.

At times it's hard to go to bed alone, intimated Peters, who views the choice of celibacy over married love as difficult and

painful because it is a conflict of two goods, but by admitting that hardship trust is built up. "Love is hard no matter where it's tried," he said.

O.J. McGowan, S.J., campus minister, said only through God's grace and loving friends has he been able to keep his vow of celibacy.

The 43-year-old Jesuit recalled how he struggled in his 30s with the desire to have a family, but found surrogates who make him feel "just as much a part as a member of the family."

He echoed the need for non-threatening friendships and said that as he gets older, his vow continues to challenge him. He also views his vow as a constantly renewed choice that means he must face—not run from—the possibility of falling in love and work to develop a positive friendship with that person.

"How else can we meet God, unless we are totally feeling human beings?" McGowan asked.

A couple discerning the call to ministry

According to a Dec. 16 article in the National Catholic Reporter, enrollment in high school and college seminaries declined by 74 percent in the last 15 years. Enrollment dropped 68 percent in religious novitates and 50 percent in theologates.

Included in the same study was the note that celibacy is a principle problem partly because of "new attitudes about sexuality, personal freedom, and ways of living."

More than a statistic, one Seattle man is confronting the dilemma of married or celibate ministry with the help of his "best friend," the woman he is dating.

Bob (not his real name) was raised one of seven children in a strong Catholic family. His mother attends daily mass, and he attended a Jesuit high school. He then went to college at an all-male seminary, where the monastic setting enhanced his studies, but postponed his confrontation with the issue of celibacy.

When he later attended S.U., Bob's world became much larger.

"I became more and more aware of parts of myself I wanted to have grow," said Bob. The decision of whether to live as a celibate "became more an issue as my life expanded and I sought to make it more integrated."

In the back of his mind, Bob said he always thought he would eventually choose celibacy. Now he's not so certain.

He and Franni (not her real name) are discerning their calls to ministry together. As a couple, they are making the Ignatian 19th Annotation, a series of meditations aided by a spiritual director.

Franni is making decisions, too. She has decided to see the relationship through to its

conclusion despite "the times I have felt as if I am postponing my own life." In fact, she has turned down career opportunities to stay near Bob.

Franni knew Bob was considering the priesthood when she met him, and said she strove to keep the relationship platonic.

But the "magic" of their relationship prevented such an arrangement. Bob eventually asked Franni to be a part of his decision about priesthood.

"At first I said I couldn't be a part of that decision," related Franni, "but then I decided to take the risk."

Bob believes that "a lot of guys are called to priestly ministry but not to celibacy."

He said he cannot make his decision based on the possibility of a married priesthood, however. Himself a teacher, he also views that field as a ministry and has also thought seriously about the permanent diaconate.

The added twist in their relationship has made honest, direct communication a must, the couple agrees, and both say it would have never progressed this far were it not for their shared faith.

Franni speculated that the church has come to the end of an era, and pointed to "the signs of the times" as indicative of the need to allow married priesthood.

"I don't think either of us regret where we are right now," said Franni. "We know we'll always be close."

"It certainly helps develop the virtue of patience," she added.

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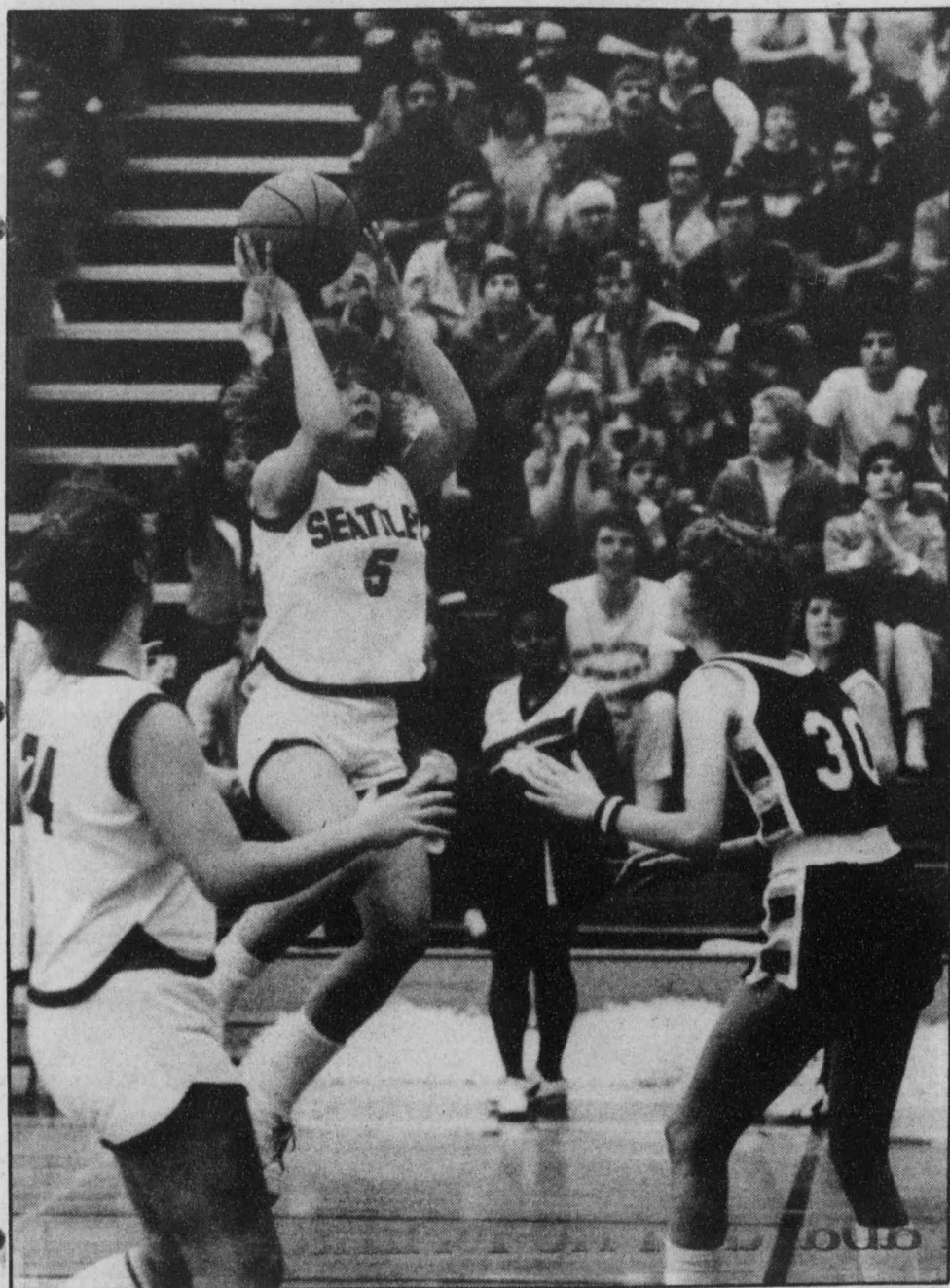
Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine needs your contributions. All written contributions should be typed and be no larger than 8 x 10 and include the same info. Work should be turned in to the English Dept. Office, second floor Marian, no later than March 1st.

There is to be an Election Forum on Feb. 15th in Tabard. The Primary election will be held on Feb. 22nd and 23rd. The Final is on the 29th of Feb. and the 1st of March. Election locations are the **SU BOOKSTORE, BELLARMINE HALL AND THE CHIEFTAIN.**

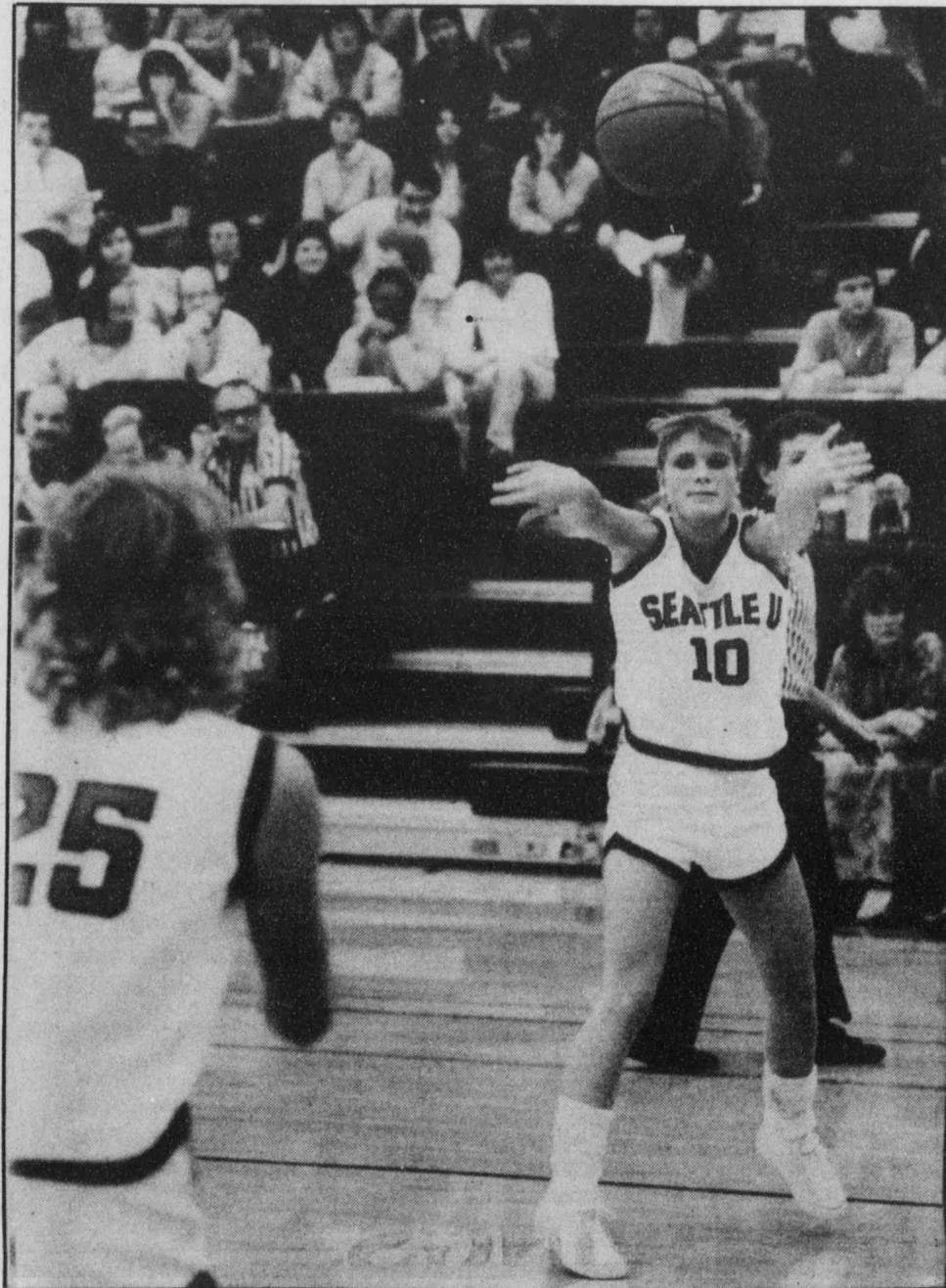
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Lady Chieftain Sharon McMurtry puts up a shot in the team's tight, 56-53 loss to Western Washington last Tuesday. McMurtry, a junior guard-forward, scored four points and grabbed four rebounds off the bench.



photos by Rich Fassio

Kelly Brewe sends a pass cross court in last Tuesday's Lady Chieftain game against Western. Brewe scored eight points.

Lady Chieftains almost certain to make playoffs

S.U. sandwiches win between losses to Western, Gonzaga to stay in third place

by Marty Niland

The Lady Chieftains (10-4 in NAIA District 1, 10-9 overall) begin the last two weeks of their regular season tonight as they host Seattle Pacific University at 7:30.

The Lady Chiefs dumped SPU 74-53 on their home court earlier this season, but the Falcons have won their last three games and boast the district's second leading scorer, Cheryl Meppelink.

The women travel to Lewis-Clark State this weekend for a Friday night contest with the Warriors, whom they beat by two points at Connolly Center last month, then return home next Monday to square off against Kelly Brewe's old team, the University of Puget Sound.

With his team in third place in the district and with six games to play, Coach Dave Cox is confident that his team will qualify for the district playoffs. Of their six remaining games, only the Feb. 17 contest against Western Washington is against a team in playoff position.

The team lost any chance it had of winning the regular season district title last weekend though as they sandwiched a win over Whitworth between losses to the two top teams, Western Washington and Gonzaga.

Cox decided to let the bombs fly last Wednesday against Western. Chris Thomsen hit the first two points of the game on a baseline jumper, and didn't stop hitting until she had finished with 19 points to lead all scorers. Cox opened up his offense to take advantage of Thomsen's hot hand and keep the pressure off of his big girls, and the

strategy worked well at first, as the Lady Chiefs ran their lead as high as 12 points.

Before the Vikings knew what had hit them, they were behind 28-16 with five minutes to play in the half. But the Vikings showed why they're among the nation's top NAIA teams, running off 13 unanswered points at the end of the half to take a 29-28 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Chiefs continued their aerial assault in the second half. Thomsen hit six straight points, with her third bucket of the half breaking a 34-34 tie at the 13.32 mark. The Lady Chiefs got ahead by as many as five points, but Western's Ann Cooper got the hot hand, and with Angel Petrich in foul trouble, the Vikings took control of the game. They took a 50-48 lead with 4:45 to play, and never lost it.

Angel Petrich hit a pair of free throws to tie the score at 52 with 2:18 to play, and had a chance to tie the score again at 54 with 57 seconds left to play, but then failed on the second half of a one-and-one attempt.

The Lady Chiefs trailed by one when they got the ball back with 15 seconds to play, but had the potential winning score by Karen Devoir negated by a controversial time out call.

Brewe had the ball on the left side with 11 seconds to play, when Cox asked for a time out. No signal from the referee came until four seconds had elapsed, enough time for Brewe to pass the ball down low to Devoir who drove for the hoop, but the referee signaled time out — no basket and gave the ball to Seattle on the baseline.

Cox explained after the game that he

called the time out so they could run a sideline out of bounds play. He argued that either his team should have got the ball on the side, with the time restored, or had the basket count.

The referees did not agree with him, however, and gave the Lady Chiefs the ball under their own basket with seven seconds to play. Brewe tried to drive for the winning score on the inbounds play, but had her shot rejected. Petrich drew her fifth foul on the play, and the Vikings got the ball and the game, 56-53.

Last Friday against Whitworth, the Lady Chiefs had to come from behind to get their 10th district win. The team was down by nine points with 11 minutes to play in the game, when they switched to a full court trap defense. Whitworth couldn't stand up to the pressure, and the Lady Chiefs turned the game around, taking a 51-50 lead with four

minutes to play, and increasing it to five with two minutes to play.

The team showed some poise at the free throw line late in the game, as Thomsen hit a crucial pair of free throws to maintain the lead late in the game, and Karen Rivard showed good concentration when she forced a lane violation, then hit her two free throws to preserve the lead for the Lady Chiefs, who took the contest.

The women came out hot against Gonzaga on Saturday, leading by as many as six points in the first half, and taking a two point lead into the locker room. But the team fell victim to mental mistakes and was outscored 26-3 at the outset of the second half. The Zags used a 1-3-1 trap defense which took the Lady Chiefs out of their offensive rhythm. Thomsen hit for a career-best 24 points in a losing effort, as Gonzaga picked up their second win over S.U. this season, 86-67.

	G	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	R	Avg.	A	Pts.	Avg.
Petrich	19	102-249	41.0	94-134	70.1	240	12.6	7	298	15.7
Thomsen	19	93-252	36.9	32-44	72.7	93	4.9	31	218	11.5
Devoir	19	78-155	50.3	47-64	73.4	165	9.2	29	203	10.7
Brewe	19	64-201	31.8	26-49	53.1	63	3.3	78	154	8.1
McMurtry	17	49-136	36.0	4-6	66.7	56	2.9	31	102	6.0
Jacobs, Do.	19	34-89	38.2	3-8	37.5	50	2.6	43	71	3.7
Spidell	10	10-30	33.3	7-14	50.0	30	3.0	1	27	2.7
Jacobs, De.	19	12-41	29.3	4-16	25.0	16	.8	19	28	1.5
Rivard	13	6-24	25.0	8-11	72.7	19	1.5	2	20	1.5
Taylor	11	5-21	23.8	6-9	66.7	10	.9	1	16	1.5
Bogucki	9	2-10	20.0	2-5	40.0	9	1.0	3	6	.7
Bender	11	1-7	14.3	3-4	75.0	5	.5	4	5	.5
Others	6	2-2	100.0	1-2	50.0	2	***	1	5	***
Team	19	458-1217	37.6	237-366	64.8	841	44.3	250	1153	60.7
Opponents	19	471-1166	40.4	212-342	62.0	776	40.8	249	1154	60.7

Tennis teams to open season

The S.U. women's tennis team opens its season this weekend with a pair of matches Saturday in Tacoma.

The Lady Chieftains face Oregon State at 9 a.m. before playing Puget Sound at 2 p.m.

The men's team opens its season Tuesday against reigning NAIA District 1 champ

Pacific Lutheran at the Seattle Tennis Center. Matches start at 1:45 p.m.

Which way will it go?

(The world is a weird and wonderful place.)

Michael Gilbert

This story is about a basketball team that could end up in the national playoffs. No, it's not those limp, stumble-to-victory Huskies. Believe it or not, it's the S.U. Chieftains.

Now hold on; this is no glamour story. We're not talking about winning streaks, national television, and the Final Four. The team in question has not put together winning streaks longer than two games. (That could be changed by last night's outcome in S.U.'s matchup with Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, which was unavailable at press time.)

The team in question has lost bad games. The team in question has made what should have been blow-outs close by faltering in the final minutes. But the team in question is in third place in the NAIA District 1, has the best player in the city, and has won four of its last five games (five out of six, if all went well last night).

What's more, this team faces the bulk of its district schedule when it is hottest. The team is peaking, and not a moment too soon. And the Chieftains, as the saying goes, can control their own destiny.

Quickly, the Chieftains schedule down the stretch looks like this: last night they played the Lutes down there, looking for a clean sweep after last week's 65-56 victory in Connolly. Next it's away to Simon Fraser and St. Martin's, two games the team should win.

Then comes the beef. Western, at 6-5 and in fourth place, will be looking to repeat last month's 78-65 blowout over the Chiefs when the team visits Connolly Center. Then comes another home game with the Cheeseheads, and in the season finale, S.U. takes on first-place Central Washington here in a game that, if everything goes right, could mean a first place finish in the district for either team.

No small task, but the Chiefs are 6-2 on their home court.

Just in case you need to plan in advance or mark your busy social calendars way ahead of time, the district playoffs (the first four teams qualify), start Thursday, March 2. If S.U. wins the district title, they'll be at home against the fourth-place finisher. If they finish second, they'll be at home against the third-place team.

Winners of those games advance to a best-of-three series March 3, 4 and 5, home and away. The winner goes on to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 14-19.

It has been a weird season and for a team that looked like it was washed up after a horrible overtime defeat at the hands of Concordia (who?) just three weeks ago in the friendly confines of Connolly Center, the Chieftains are not outside the realm of the unbelievable. Despite everything that makes sense, true life is stranger than any fiction. Like the Mariners, "anything can happen."

How about Len Nardone at the microphone, singing that Carl Perkins classic, "Said I'm goin' to Kansas City, gonna git my baby one time. Yea, yea."

Introducing

The Spectator S.U. Athlete of the Week Feature

Call or send your nominations for S.U. Athlete of the Week to The Spectator, lower Chieftain, 626-6850. Any athlete, whether he or she competes for the Chieftains, in intramurals or otherwise (a road racer, for example) is eligible. Tell us why this person should be honored. Each week's pick will be featured in Scoreboard.

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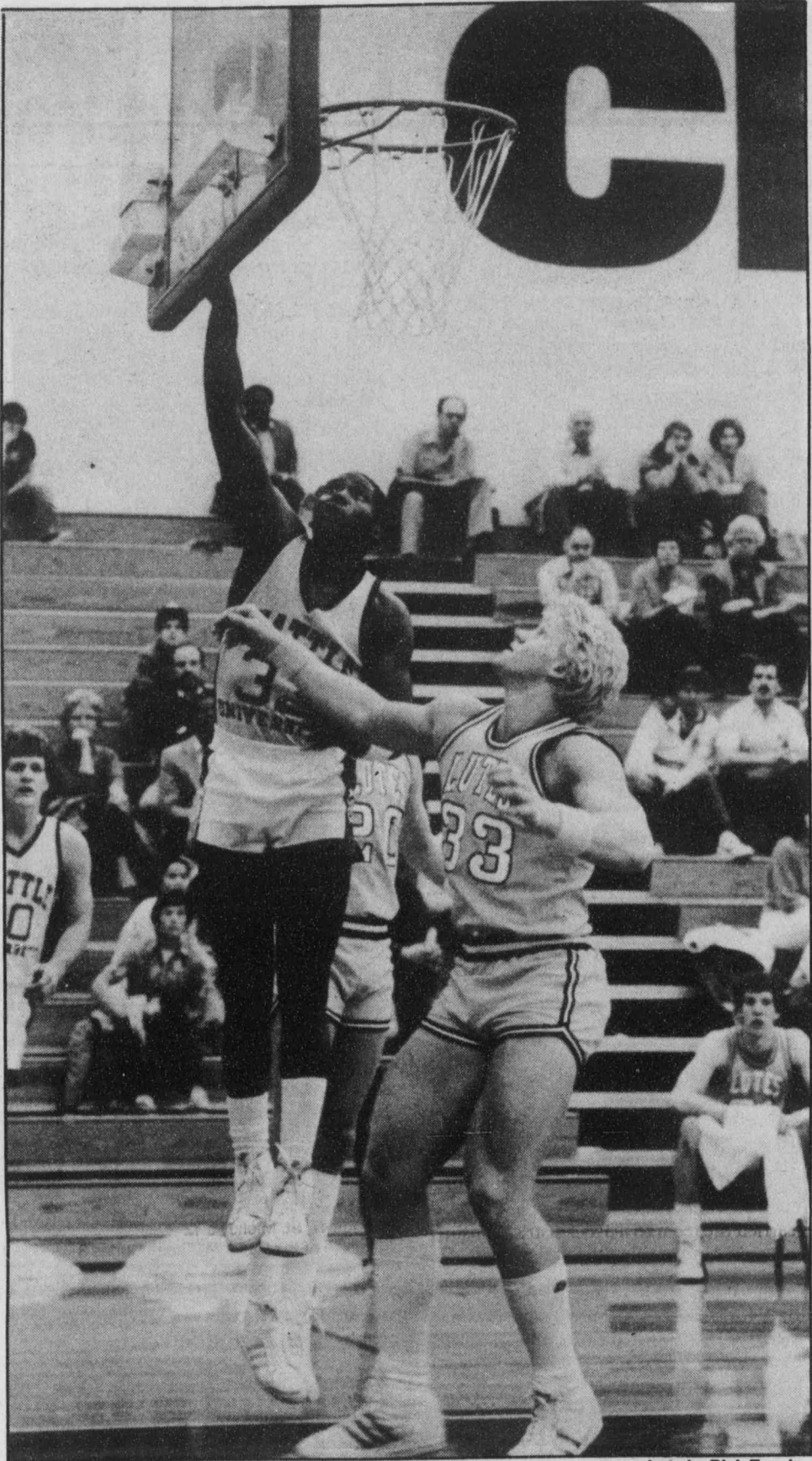


photo by Rich Fassio

Mike Simmons lays two of his 12 points off the glass against PLU last week. The Chieftains are in the hunt for a playoff spot as the season nears its end.

S.U. rolling in drive to playoffs

Chiefs win two at home

The S.U. men's basketball team continues its stretch run to the NAIA District 1 playoffs Friday when it travels to Burnaby, B.C., to take on Simon Fraser.

The Chieftains, after a successful week in which they won district contests over Pacific Lutheran and Whitman at home, face five district foes in their final five games.

If last Friday night's win over Whitman is any indication, the Chiefs could finish the season with a roar. Ray Brooks led all scorers with 24 points as the Chiefs thrashed the Missionaries 98-69.

S.U. came out smoking and led 45-31 at the half. Whitman scored three straight baskets to open the second half, but Brooks pulled off the amazing to ignite his teammates.

Taking a bounce pass on the break, he took off near the foul line, jumped over a positioned Missionary defender and went for the dunk. The backboard rattled as the

ball bounced high off the back iron and out of bounds.

Despite the miss, the Chieftains and the crowd got fired up. S.U. scored 14 unanswered points to put the game out of reach early, 67-47, with 11:27 to play.

Before last night's game, Brooks was 85 points shy of S.U.'s 500 Point Club, a select group of players who scored 500 or more points in a single season. Brooks, who was named NAIA District 1 Player of the Week for the second time in the last three weeks, leads the district in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

In last Tuesday's 65-56 victory over Pacific Lutheran, Brooks had a district season-high 20 rebounds. With a win last night (results of S.U.'s contest with PLU in Tacoma were unavailable at press time) the Chiefs would have upseeded the Lutes for second place in the district. Central Washington is in first place at 8-2.

	G	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	R	Avg.	A	Pts.	Avg.
Brooks	21	169-311	54.3	77-98	78.6	218	10.4	67	415	19.8
Simmons	21	98-169	58.0	38-63	60.3	77	3.7	72	234	11.1
Simmonds	20	54-122	44.3	63-81	77.8	85	4.3	12	171	8.6
Hale	18	56-96	58.3	34-64	53.1	109	6.1	10	146	8.1
Anderson	21	47-115	40.9	69-98	70.4	47	2.2	91	163	7.8
Moretti	20	52-117	44.4	10-25	40.0	8	.4	24	116*	5.8
Peterson	15	18-38	47.4	9-22	40.9	41	2.7	4	45	3.0
Hume	20	10-13	76.9	5-11	45.5	12	.6	15	25	1.3
Reese	17	8-24	33.3	6-14	42.9	24	1.4	1	22	1.3
Behrndt	15	5-14	35.7	10-18	55.6	18	1.2	20	1.3	
Others	15	33-72	45.8	8-14	57.1	41	***	13	74	***
Team	21	550-1091	50.4	329-508	64.8	744	35.4	310	1431	68.1
Opponent	21	546-1259	43.4	303-463	65.4	718	34.2	310	1399	66.6

* Moretti has two three-point field goals

Stewart's style makes training room a pleasant place

by Eric Peterson

Getting injured does not usually involve having a good time, but seeing members of the men's and women's basketball and men's baseball teams in the Connolly Center training room proves an exception to the rule.

As athletes ready themselves for practice and have their injuries treated, they banter back and forth with their "healer," S.U.'s head athletic trainer Kate Stewart.

Approaching sports medicine without the stuffiness typical of the field, the three-year veteran of S.U. said she has tried to give the training facilities a light atmosphere where athletes are comfortable.

When the 36-year-old Stewart, whose tan reflects a partiality to vacations in Hawaii and Mexico, came to S.U. to run the athletic training program, she had two training tables and a student trainer with minimal experience.

Today Stewart, who has her master's in sports medicine from the University of Oregon, has built S.U.'s facility into one that keeps 10 student trainers busy, and she is also working on expanding the field of sports medicine into the curriculum at S.U. in the near future.

"We've been working on getting a sports medicine program started in the student section of the school since October so we can

spread it around more to the students and faculty," said Stewart.

A member of the faculty on the United States Sports Academy, Stewart also works hard at getting her student staff prepared for future work.

As a teacher of advanced sports medicine, anatomy and exercise physiology at the University of Washington, Stewart has seven of her 10 student trainers work on internships for credit.

"It helps prepare them," Stewart said, "but the catch is that they have to stay with me for two years, to show me what they know and maybe even teach some things."

This style of learning as well as teaching epitomizes Stewart's way of running her facilities. And speaking of running, in addition to classes at the U.W. and teaching aerobics at S.U., Stewart also finds time to play racquetball and train for a marathon.

"I want it to be a fun place to work," said Stewart of sports medicine, adding, "The result of an openness like this is that the students want to learn more on their own instead of feeling intimidated and forced into having to learn."

Technique evaluation meetings, held every Thursday, allow Stewart's staff to not only teach and learn from each other, but learn to work with each other.

Stewart's willingness to work with people

instead of ordering them around can be found in one of the most enjoyable features of her job: giving people a chance.

"It's a field that is up-and-coming, and expanding for people. It gives me the opportunity to give women a chance to be exposed to a male-dominated field," she said.

Despite her long hours, which Stewart called the toughest part of her job, she noted that working at S.U. helps because of its pleasant environment.

With free reign of her program, Stewart said, "It's nice to work with people (faculty) who encourage each other and give a lot of support."

Support from the staff and faculty, Stewart said, is necessary to attain what she called the most important part of her job, "having the athletes and trainers know they are well cared-for," and knowing someone feels his or her health is very important.

Stewart said she tries to use a psychological approach when caring for athletes so they feel comfortable in a situation that may be awkward or difficult.

"I want the training room to be a place that feels comfortable and safe no matter what the problem is," she said.

Many times, Stewart said, people will come in and talk about a problem even though they're not injured, and just talking about it can help.

Reflecting on S.U.'s sports program, Stewart said, "I feel that the university's support should be better," with more students and administrators getting involved. By spending more money "I feel that we would come closer to reaching the goal of excellence that we are trying to achieve." She added, "The growth of S.U. sports is impressive, especially how we have been attracting good athletes and are fairly successful without a scholarship program."

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Women's soccer stars honored

Two Lady Chieftain soccer stars have been named to the NAIA District I All-District team.

Freshman forward Jane Yegge and freshman fullback Laura Sauvage earned the post-season honor. Yegge scored seven of S.U.'s 16 goals this season, while Sauvage anchored the backline that carried the team to a 3-1-2 district finish, just one point behind champion Oregon State.

Yegge was also named to the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference's women's All-Conference team.

Sportslate

Intramural Basketball Results

Thursday
Blue Waves 57, Mission Impossible 43
Ninth Floor Champion 43, Painting Party 37
Fun Bunch 50, Magnificent Seven 35
Green Wave 31, Six Feet Under 24
Cougs 67, SU Grads Red 28
Saturday
Superhoopers 42, Burla's 28
Five Play 34, Some Women 11
Elks 63, Dehmer's Dreamers 53
Average White Team forfeit over Silent Lightning
Slugs 47, St. Mickey's 42
Middle of the Road 24, Those Dudes 8
Whatsamatta U. 43, GOP 33
Poetry in Motion 67, Ratballers 55
Wizards 52, A Team 50
Sunday
Superhoopers 41, Lady Lakers 31
Five Play 41, Burla's 10

Those Dudes 42, Snails 40
White Man's Disease 55, GOP 35
Brewers 85, Just Us, Inc. 73
THC 80, Bandits 44



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Looking Ahead

Page Sixteen/February 8, 1984/The Spectator

today

John Gilbert, Seattle actor who will visit Nicaragua later this month, will speak on **Central America and how he became involved** in political action there at noon in the library auditorium.

All nursing students and faculty are invited to a brown bag lunch today at noon as an opportunity to share experience and develop a community. Bring a lunch to the nursing building, room 018.

The department of doctoral studies in educational leadership sponsors **"Managing conflict with school interest groups"** at 7:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free to this seminar designed for school officials and others interested in better understanding group conflict.

Linda Vorvick, M.D., of the Providence Family Medical Center, will discuss **what to expect from a pelvic exam**, and the treatment and prevention of common health problems of women at 6 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

The marksmanship club will have a match at the range today. Rendezvous in front of Xavier Hall for transportation at 2:15 p.m. There will also be an open day at the range Feb. 23. Call Andrew Tadie for more information at 626-5878.

S.U.'s American Indian Student Council invites anyone interested to a **powwow at Indian Heritage High School** this evening. Meet in front of minority affairs at 7:15 p.m. to arrange carpools if you don't have a ride.

Students who intend to remove an incomplete grade from fall quarter must do so today. After completing the work, obtain an "I" grade removal form from the Registrar's office, take it to the Controller's office and pay the \$15 fee, then submit the form and the receipt to the instructor. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to the student when the process is complete.

Campus Ministry **Reach-Out** is looking for **drivers** to bring and take home St. James religious education students this and the next four Monday afternoons. Call Colleen at 626-5900 for more information.

Phyllis Legters, dance instructor, will discuss **"Isadora, Martha, George, and Me—Talking about dance in America"** at noon in the Campion basement TV room. This rescheduled talk is part of the Campion Tuesday lecture series.

Terril Gibson, Ph.D. will address **Dreams and Your Spiritual Journey**, drawing on a frame that relies heavily on Carl Jung at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Tickets are \$5/general, \$3.50/seniors and students. The lecture is part of the 1984 winter enrichment series, "Spirituality for the '80s."

Spring quarter advance registration begins today and ends March 9. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Evening registration will be today and tomorrow from 4-7 p.m.

Registration information will not be mailed to undergraduate students. Students should watch for posters which will appear on campus giving details concerning registration. Permits may be picked up in the departments Feb. 13. Sign-up lists for advising appointments will be posted beginning Feb. 10.

Continuing graduate students will receive their permits in the mail and may follow the mail-in registration procedures.

Nominations for student leadership awards are due today in the student life office, upper Chieftain. Nomination forms are available from the activities office, upper Chieftain, where you can call for more details about the awards, 626-5408.

The department of doctoral studies in educational leadership sponsors **"Interdepartmental Communications"** at 7:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free to this discussion on how to improve and maintain formal and informal flow of communication within the organization.

The last day to withdraw from winter quarter classes with a grade of "W" is Thursday, March 1. Withdrawal forms, signed by the instructor and the advisor, must be filed at the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on March 1.

No withdrawals will be accepted after this date. Please allow enough time to obtain the necessary signatures before the deadline.

Students who received an "N" grade winter quarter 1983 must remove that grade by Thursday, March 1. Obtain an "N" grade removal form from the Registrar's office and submit it to the instructor. The instructor will assign the grade and return the form to the Registrar's office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to the student when processing is complete.

The residents of the Morrison Hotel are putting together a newsletter. Anyone interested in volunteering assistance with writing, interviewing, layout, etc., will meet with residents on Friday at 1:30 in the Morrison Hotel room 416. For more information call Catherine Moore at 322-7990.

Campus Ministry Reach-Out needs **volunteers** to babysit 2-5-year-olds, to play with soup kitchen kids, and to work with the elderly. Call Colleen at 626-5900 for more information.

Contributions for the 1983-84 edition of Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, are now being accepted in the English department office, second floor Marian. All stories, poetry, drawings, and photographs should include name, address, and phone number. Deadline is March 1.

ROTC Cadet Corps is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for its upcoming military ball. Call Ron C. Todd, Jr. at 323-9559 for more information. The drawing is Feb. 18 at half-time during the Homecoming game.

The S.U. drama department's **winter quarter production "Firebugs"** will begin its run Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Pigott auditorium. General admission is \$4, students and seniors \$3.

Jennifer James will discuss **"Time Out for Creating Your Future"** in a 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seminar Saturday, Feb. 18. The fee is \$60, and registration can be mailed to James/Moris Seminar, 1021 E. John St., Seattle, WA 98102. For more information, call 467-4054.

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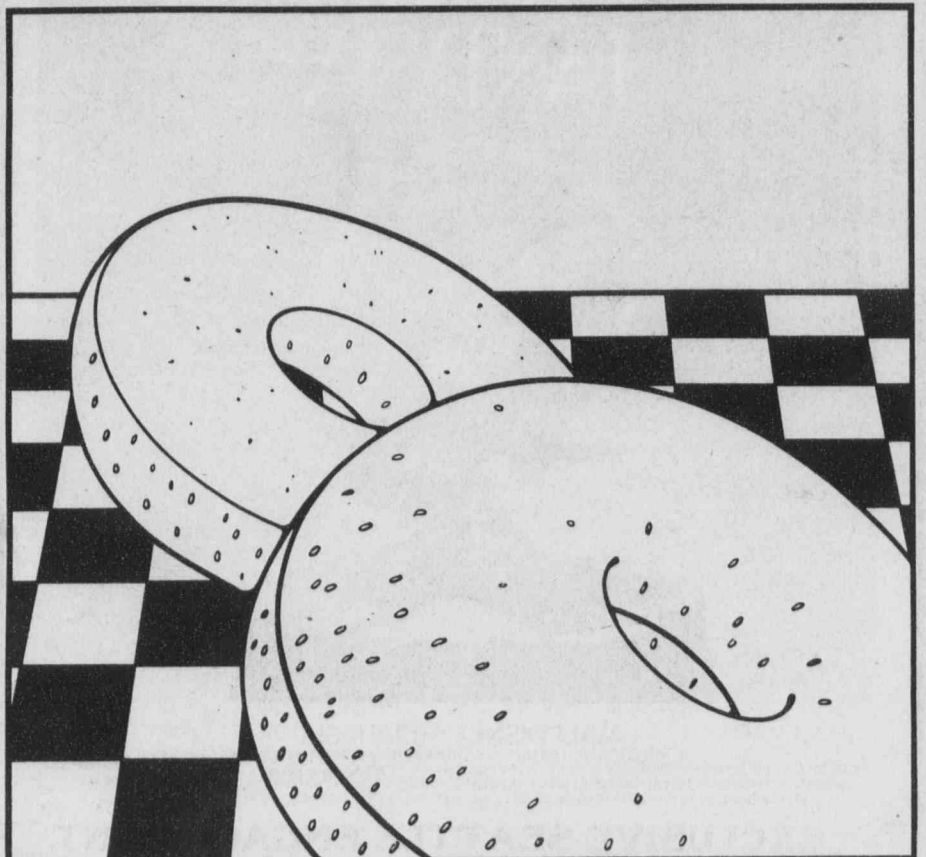
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